The Canadian Jewish Review

The Canadian English-Jewish Weekly

MONTREAL, OCTOBER 18, 1940 — No. 3

To Press For U. S. Entry Of Refugees

Representatives of fifteen U.S. national Jewish organizations began a drive to obtain Congressional action to admit 100,000 Jewish refugees into the United States. The campaign was opened at a meeting at the Pennsylvania Hotel and 139 West Forty-third Street, in New York, under the auspices of the American Federation of Polish Jews.

Dr. Joseph Tenenbaum, president of the federation, made the main speech, in which he said that the homeless Jews of Europe had received many promises of aid in resettlement but little actually had been done to help them.

Represented at the meeting were the American Jewish Conference; American Council for Warsaw Jews; American Federation of Lithuanian Jews; American-Hungarian Jewish Federation; American Jewish Labor Council; Roumanian Federation of American Jews; the Bialystoker Relief Committee of America; the Jewish People's Fraternal Order; Jewish War Veterans; Riga Latvian Relief Federation of American Jews; United Roumanian Jews of America; the Committee to Aid Minsk; the United Bukovina Relief and the National Mentor Relief.

N.J. Outlaws Klan

The Ku Klux Klan was outlawed in New Jersey by order of the Supreme Court, which concluded, on information from Attorney General Walter D. Van Riper, that its [illegible] granted in 1923.

The Attorney General, who proceeded against the KKK last August as was done in New York State and Georgia, testified to a meeting of New Jersey Klan and Bund members at Camp Nordland in North Jersey, August 18, 1940.

He also stated to the court that "the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan of New Jersey is an unlawful organization, destructive of the rights and liberties of the people and does operate in violation of the Constitution and laws of the United States and of the State of New Jersey, and does advocate the arousing of racial and religious prejudices, fomenting disorder and encouraging riots and unlawful assemblies in contempt of the State."

(Continued on Page Two)

GREEK JEWS ARE IN BAD STATE

The question of restitution of Jewish property, according to Jewish relief workers in Greece, is coming from concern.

Legislation passed some months ago stipulated that property of deported Jews who had taken flight should be turned over to the existing Jewish population, and this was endorsed by the Greek Government. A recent statement, however, has criticized this legislation, and considerable anxiety is now felt for the future welfare of the remnant of Greek Jewry.

In Salonika alone, there are some 300 members of the community without decent living conditions and at least 80 still sleep in the synagogue. How much the Greek population suffered during the occupation is brought home by the figures recently reported by a Jewish relief worker who returned from Salonika. Of the 12,000 Jewish children deported from the city, by stealth, only 120 now back in Salonika, survived extermination, except for a small number who escaped to Palestine and other countries of refuge.

Want Promises Made Into Deeds

Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver and Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, joint chairmen of the American Emergency Council, issued a special statement expressing satisfaction over President Truman's "continuing interest in the desperate plight of the [illegible] Jews of Europe."

"It has become evident," the statement continued, "that the tragedy of a whole people exposed to brutal persecution, mass slaughter and continuing homelessness cannot and will not be remedied unless our Government exert sustained and vigorous effort to secure swift and favorable action to the end that heartening promises shall be realized in deeds."

The chairman of the council asserted that "to date none of the 100,000 whose entry into Palestine the President requested more than a year ago has received admission," and denounced the "evasive and dilatory tactics devised by the British Government, to which unfortunately our Government was repeatedly induced to give assent."

"It is not for us," the statement continued, "to prescribe to our Government the manner in which it can best utilize its immense influence and the opportunities which present themselves for achieving the ends to which it is pledged; but we cannot believe that the Government of the United States is helpless in the matter.

"Immediate and significant results can be achieved if public pronouncements are backed up with the vigor and energy devoted to the carrying out of other measures and policies having the support of the Administration."

The British Government, the statement said, has illegally closed the doors of Palestine in "flagrant violation of its international obligations under the mandate and in violation of its specific obligations to the United States, which is a party to that mandate.

"While we record our sincere appreciation of the encouragement which the President's statement was meant to convey, we most earnestly and respectfully urge the President to make full use of the influence and authority of his high office to the end that effective action be taken without delay in fulfillment of the spirit of his statement."

Resolutions urging immigration of Jews into Palestine and [illegible] of those from places of detention [illegible] passed unanimously by [illegible] New York on [illegible] evening, a rally at Madison Square Garden [illegible] the Federation of Polish Jews [illegible] the Emergency Council for Polish Jewry [illegible] The meeting was [illegible] Jewish organizations [illegible] Jews in Europe.

Labor Pledged For Fight On Bigotry

The work of the Jewish Labor Committee was lauded in Chicago, Ill., at a dinner which the committee arranged for delegates to the American Federation of Labor convention.

William Green, president of the AFL, declared that the committee was "rendering the most valuable service in the fight which all freedom-minded people are making against intolerance and racial bigotry."

Workingmen and women would maintain the traditional position they had always followed, to fight in the forefront of the battle which had always been and would always be carried on "against bigotry," he said.

George Meany, AFL secretary-treasurer, said that the record of the Jewish Labor Committee's accomplishments "in support of the democratic European labor movement and in the educational campaign against bigotry is outstanding."

The AFL official warned labor to be on its guard against group hatred, especially anti-Semitism which he called "anti-labor, anti-democratic, anti-social, anti-Christian and anti-God."

David Dubinsky, president of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, told the delegates that the Jewish Labor Committee consisted of trade union and fraternal bodies "which are loyal to the ideals of constructive trade unionism and progressive democracy and are firmly opposed to dictatorship and totalitarianism regardless of color or creed."

During the war, Mr. Dubinsky continued, the committee "did heroic work in those European countries [illegible] Nazi terror. [illegible] economic security for all individuals and groups.

Vandal Sent For Mental Care

Mordecai Stanger, 22-year-old apprentice garment cutter, who confessed desecrating nine Brooklyn, N.Y., synagogues and rabbinical schools in the last month, was committed to the observation ward of King's County Hospital by Magistrate John F. X. Masterson, reports the New York Times.

His commitment was ordered after Magistrate Masterson and District Attorney Miles F. McDonald had conferred by telephone with a psychiatrist who has been treating Stanger for mental illness. In court, the youth, who lives with his parents and a brother at 186 Ninth Street, Brooklyn, repeated a confession he had made earlier to Assistant District Attorney Edward Silvera. He said:

"I was ridded by an evil spirit. It's true I did it. I promise never to do it again, and I wish to pay for all damages."

Stanger's arrest was the result of an intensive hunt ordered by Mayor O'Dwyer after a series of vandal acts in the Williamsburg section of Brooklyn. In recent weeks a squad of fifty detectives and thirty uniformed policemen under Deputy Inspector Howard O'Leary have been on the alert.

Stanger, according to the police, admitted that in recent weeks he entered nine synagogues and rabbinical schools and mutilated twelve Torahs and Scrolls.

According to Detective Phillip Levine, Stanger came under close police scrutiny when it was learned that a number of Williamsburg synagogues had barred him from services because of his habit of engaging rabbis and worshippers in violent political and religious arguments. Shortly before he confessed to his series of vandalisms, he was [illegible] by Rabbi Louis Epstein of Talmud Torah Synagogue, and Rabbi Aronson, to leave the synagogue. It was the first to be desecrated.

In Stanger's room [illegible]

SHOPS LOOTED BY SOLDIERS DURING CURFEW

Over 30 cases of shops broken into and goods stolen during a 12-hour curfew in Tel Aviv last month were reported to the police by shopkeepers and others upon their return to business, reports the London Jewish Chronicle.

Five soldiers were taken into custody by the Military Police when they were found in possession of articles pilfered from a household utensils shop at 49 Herzl Street.

Five suits were taken from a radio shop. Milk and dairy products valued at £P.50 were stolen from a dairy at 2 Perets Street. Drapery, cigarettes, and chocolate valued at £P.20 were taken from a kiosk-shop at 20 Herzl Street.

Various articles were grabbed from a shop window smashed at 20 Tel Aviv-Jaffa Road. A filling-station owner told the police that neighbours saw troops of the Airborne Division smashing in the door of the station and when one of the neighbours shouted down at them they went upstairs to his flat and tried to arrest him. When they were told that the fact of their robbery would be communicated to their officer they left—and £P.18 in the station's till went with them.

A widow who owns a grocery store at 15 Schatz Street, missed £P.50 from the till and goods worth £P.25 when she returned after the curfew. Another woman, Mrs. Bruria Strasker, of 40 Arlosoroff Street, told the police that an Airborne soldier came into her house and forcibly wrested a watch from her. Reuben Lieberman, of 45 Gordon Street, reported at the police station that at three o'clock in the morning [illegible] looting [illegible] Tel Aviv, and the authorities pay little attention to this additional hardship upon the community, that people hearing the sirens warnings try to take as much as possible home from their customary shops in order to minimize the anticipated losses by theft.

The outright hostility shown by British soldiers towards the Jewish population in Palestine, during the sledgehammer operation of "wheat arrest and curfew settlements," as well as the [illegible] of soldiers off duty in the towns at night, [illegible] of the growing Anti-Semitism in the relations between [illegible] and their [illegible] which constitute a serious [illegible] and alarming feature of [illegible] life to-day.

Rank anti-Semitism is being [illegible] liberately allowed to [illegible] the army in Palestine. The attitude towards the community is commented by observers who recently visited Germany as being worse than that adopted towards former enemy people under the military administration. No efforts are being made by those at the highest military and civilian administration levels to curb the numerous active manifestations of ill-will, apparently because it is felt that they will have a "softening-up" effect upon the Yishuv, and thus permit the imposition of policies [illegible] later.

But that is really [illegible] since they have [illegible] the [illegible] of [illegible]

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Social Notes—Montreal

Miss Beatrice Sandys, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Sandys, Durocher Avenue, has left on an extended trip through the United States, stopping in Los Angeles and San Francisco with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Pascal, Stuart Avenue, spent a few days in Burlington, Vt.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Bronfouse, Esplanade Avenue, are back after spending the summer at their country home in Lakeville, Lac Long. They spent the High Holidays in Ste. Agathe, staying at Levine's Lodge.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Karpman and family, 922 Wilder Avenue, spent the High Holidays at the Chalet, in Ste. Agathe.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Feldstein, St. Urbain Street, left by plane for an eight-day visit to New York.

Mrs. Charles Benjamin and son, Peter, Dollard Avenue, visited friends in Glens Falls, N.Y.

Mrs. [illegible], Hazelwood Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Deckelbaum, St. Catherine Road, spent the High Holidays at Ivry.

Jack Wideman of Hollywood, Calif., spent a few days visiting his mother, Mrs. D. Wideman, and his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. M. Otis, Outremont Avenue.

Mrs. J. Boretsky, Wiseman Avenue, returned from a ten-day trip to New York.

Mrs. Harry Lax, of Quebec City, is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Max Kitrin, Maplewood Avenue.

Mrs. Max Bernfeld, Lincoln Avenue, is leaving for Rochester, N. Y., to visit her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Benswick, for several weeks.

Mrs. E. Rabinowitz, Hutchison Street, is leaving for Arizona to spend several months, and will stop in New York for several weeks to visit her daughter, Mrs. Charles Bliss.

Herbert Cohen, only son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Cohen, McEachran Avenue, is attending the University of Toronto.

Miss Tillie Goldenberg, Park Avenue, was in Toronto, visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Moe Goldenberg.

Miss Rhoda Cohen, McEachran Avenue, spent several days in Toronto, where she visited her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. S. Rogers and family.

Mrs. A. Halpert, Clark Street, entertained at a tea for Miss Betty Silverstone, [illegible] for forty guests. The table was decorated with a centrepiece of baby pompoms and red daisies. The honoree was presented with a three-piece sterling vanity set. Mrs. M. Wiseman poured, assisted by Mesdames J. Zeidlin and L. Wiseman.

Mr. and Mrs. William Zinman, 4891 Clark Street, entertained at an engagement party in honor of their daughter, Evelyn, to Benjamin S. Nathan, of Montpelier, Vt. Those present were: Mrs. I. Zinman, Mr. and Mrs. M. Bruker, Mr. and Mrs. P. Grossbaum and son, Nathan; Mr. and Mrs. M. Lurie and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. Weiss, Mr. and Mrs. J. Vertleib, Mr. and Mrs. J. Merling and daughters, Ruth and Edna; Misses Jean Marcus and Adele Zinman; William Polansky, Jack, Morris and Samuel Zinman; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Arkin, formerly Miss Goldie Merling, of Newport, Vt. Mr. and Mrs. J. Nathan, parents of the groom, were unable to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Tower, Westmount Boulevard, are spending a week in New York, visiting friends.

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Arab Urges U.S. Absorb Jews

Abdul Rahman Azzam Pasha, Secretary General of the Arab League, declared in Paris that the Arabs could not understand how President Truman could ask a small country like Palestine to absorb 100,000 additional Jewish imigrants when the United States could easily take in all the Jews of the world.

"It is easy to talk when one does not have the responsibility of carrying out policies", he said in an interview. "Politically and economically there is no more room in Palestine for Jewish immigration.

With the admission of 100,000 Jews, the entire status of Palestine would be changed, Azzam Pasha said. He said that the Jews would be in the majority in that event. "The Arabs are trying to maintain the Arab character of Palestine," he declared. "They shall never accept an inferior place as the outcome of [illegible]

[illegible] the Arabs were sympathetic with the plight of the Jews in Europe but viewed the world Jewish problem as entirely separate from Zionist political policies in Palestine.

Of the controversy between Jews and Arabs, he said: "We refuse to allow it to become a conflict between two religions and races. We only wish to maintain opposition to the Zionist aggressive policy for domination in Palestine."

SAYS LAW

(Continued from Page One)

returning from Germany, and even more so in those returning from Poland. Contact with Germans in Germany, especially since the end of the war, has, in some ways, contaminated some members of the Red Army and infected them with dislike of the Jews. This is evidenced in the soldier's remarks, his attitude and general behaviour. Many Red Army men who were in Poland are likewise infected with the anti-Semitic virus.

I experienced something of the kind myself the other day in a Warsaw restaurant. I was having a meal with [illegible] with officers of the Polish Army. Suddenly one of the Russians said loudly, "Why can't they speak Yiddish?" The remark was obviously meant for us.

It must be stated that not a single one of the hundreds of Polish Jews I spoke to could point to any definite anti-Jewish act committed by these "infected" Red Army men, but it is nevertheless remarkable that they were all conscious of a feeling of anti-Semitism, an attitude of coldness that was often hostile. When spoken to by a Jew, for instance, the soldiers would answer offensively or ignore the remark altogether, or say something which indicated their dislike of Jews, a practice which, according to these Jews, was not usual with Red Army men generally, since they were friendly and showed no hostility to Jews.

I asked them whether, on the basis of the experience accumulated by them during their stay in Russia, there was any reason to suppose that, should the Soviet Government change its present policy towards Jews, the population would become hostile. The reply I got was that, on the whole, this would be the case. Anti-Semitism is not alien to the Russians, particularly the older generation. If the severe punishment meted out in Russia to-day for anti-Jewish activity were removed, it was the opinion of the Jews I talked to that the position of the four million Jews in Russia would not be happy. They all hoped that the Soviet system, with its freedom from racial discrimination, would continue.

A novel sight on the Polish-Russian border is that of Jews coming home from Russia quickly turning back and asking for permission to return to Russia. Sixteen Jews went back to Russia last week. They had [illegible] were met by a relative who told them of the situation in Poland and of the anti-Jewish activity of the terrorists. On hearing of this, they all decided to return to Russia.

The Russian authorities make no difficulties for anyone changing his mind. In Warsaw, the Russian consulate appears to be the only one granting visas to Jews wishing to emigrate.

Some Jews return after spending a few days in Poland. Occasionally the trucks bringing the Jews are found to have inscriptions such as, "Take them to the soap factory," and "Where is Hitler to take care of them?" chalked up on them. These inscriptions appeared after the trains had reached the Polish side of the frontier.

BAR-MITZVAHS

Joseph Mendel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Mendel, 4534 Harvard Avenue, will be called to the Reading of the Law on Friday, October 18, at nine o'clock, at Shaar Hashomayim Synagogue. Reception will take place the following day, October 19, at their residence.

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Social Notes—Montreal

Mrs. J. E. Butler, of New York, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Max Bronfman, Carleton Avenue.

Mrs. E. Shane, Brodeur Avenue, is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Rosenbloom, of Sherbrooke, for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Grunman and son, Emanuel Lawrence, have taken up residence in their new home at 5420 Coolbrook Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Leibof, 4441 Jean Brillant Street, spent the high holidays in Albany, N.Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Rosenbloom and daughter, Judith, of Sherbrooke, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Vineberg, Brodeur Avenue.

Mrs. Abbey Addington Ave[illegible] Carol and Joan, Mira Road, [illegible] Mrs. Goldberg and child[illegible] Ave., are visiting in New York.

Carol and Joan, Mira Road, so were visiting in New York, have returned home.

Mrs. J. Rostos, Queen Mary Road, is visiting in Atlantic City and other points.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rohrlick and daughter, Geraldine, Fonsard Avenue, are visiting in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Brown and daughter, Eleanore, Marlowe Avenue, and Ernest Freedman, Kensington Avenue, have returned from a visit of several days with Mr. Brown's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Brown, of Medford, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Shane, of Halifax, N.S., stopped at the Mount Royal Hotel and will spend some time in New York.

Mrs. Nathan Wolfe, MacDonald Avenue, and Mrs. David Wolfe, Michel Bibaud Street, will entertain at a luncheon at the Mount Royal Hotel, on Saturday, October 19, for Miss Zelda Miller, fiancee of Herbert J. Ludman, and a bride-elect of November 5.

BIRTHS

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Myer Schwartz (nee Jean Gordon), Van Horne Avenue, a son, Gerald, at the Jewish General Hospital, on October 7; grandson of Mr. and [illegible] Avenue.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Kaiserman (nee Miriam Maislin), 51 McNider Avenue, a daughter, Doralie Reeva, at the Royal Victoria Hospital, on October 6; granddaughter of Morris Maislin, McNider Avenue, and the late Mrs. Dora Maislin; and of Mr. and Mrs. H. Kaiserman, of Ste. Agathe.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Simon Kurtzman (nee Bessie Gandelman), Louis Hebert Street, a daughter, Roslyn, sister of Rubin, at the Jewish General Hospital, on Monday, September 23; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Gandelman, Duvernay Avenue; and of Mr. and Mrs. B. Kurtzman, Durocher Avenue; great-granddaughter of P. Parita, St. Lawrence Boulevard.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Hy. Sasant (nee Sarah Light), 5336 Waverley Street, a daughter, Hannah Rosalyn, at the Jewish General Hospital, on October 7. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Barnett Light, Waverley Street; and Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Sasant, Dralet Street.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pickard (nee Tillie Berenstein), Van Horne Avenue, a daughter, Diane Naomi, at the Jewish General Hospital, on October 1. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Berenstein, Cote St. Luc Road; and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Pickard, Dollard Avenue.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Levine (nee Mary Marcus), de l'Epee Avenue, a son, William Zave, brother of Elizabeth and Phyllis, at the Jewish General Hospital, on September 20; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Max Levine, St. Joseph Boulevard West. Godparents are Mr. and Mrs. S. Fitleberg, Park Avenue.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Irving Pollack (nee Clara Fox), 4127 Colonial Avenue, a son, Phillip Norman, at the Jewish General Hospital, on September 17; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Aron Fox, Colonial Avenue; and of I. Pollack, Hutchison Street, and the late Mrs. I. Pollack. Godparents are Mrs. A. Fox, grandmother, Colonial Avenue; and I. Pollack, grandfather, Hutchison Street. Aron Fox, grandfather, Colonial Avenue, held the baby during the ceremony.

A Piece Of Cheese

By Lorraine Kobrin

"Shirley . . . I didn't make the home work for tonight . . ." Mrs. Klausner, who will probably be my mother-in-law, intently studied the pattern of our breakfast room table, while watching for my reaction from the corner of her eye.

"A movie, Mrs. Klausner!"

"A movie!" Indignantly she lifted her head. "For a movie I shouldn't make the lessons!"

My kid brother, Stevie, from behind a mound of apple cores and Plato's Republic, muttered something about the champion hooky-player on the block.

"Well . . ." I said, ignoring him and taking the notebook from her. "I don't know . . . if you don't do your home-work . . ."

"Shirley, darling, I know, I know. I know how you try. How my Milton tried before he went into the Army." She made a gesture of despair worthy of a Bernhardt. "But always when I want to make homework something happens. It is my evil fate!"

"What happened this time?"

"It was the grocery man—that devil!"

"Rosenzweig?" Mother called from the stove, where she was savagely poking at the chicken. "Three hours in the oven . . . he gives me grandmothers . . ."

"Rosenzweig. I go in for a quarter American cheese. Herman is going to a meeting tonight so I thought for myself alone why should I cook. A piece of cheese; a piece of fish I got from yesterday; a supper. He wraps up the cheese and says to me 18 cents, 18 cents. I tell him a quarter is 12 cents. He opens a mouth like I would give him the biggest insult and starts yelling he doesn't want the women to tell him his business and everybody is mixing in by him."

"Yes," Mother nodded. "Everything is a secret, today."

"What could I do? The woman [illegible] I get home I'm so aggravated I can't even sit down. A man should yell at me like that. And because he's wrong!"

"A regular crook," said Mother, slamming the oven door. "Sure, it's 12 cents. The ceiling is 46 cents a pound."

"It isn't the few cents. But to charge more and then yell like that . . ."

"Whyn't you report him?"

Mrs. Klausner looked at me as if I had suggested beheading him.

"In the neighborhood . . ."

"So whom are you going to report—a guy three miles away—from whom you never buy?"

"Aristotelian logic, par excellence," came from behind Plato.

"But Shirley, so many years we've lived together. On the same block practically . . ."

"Look, Mrs. Klausner . . ."

"Their Benny used to watch Millie when he was a baby. When it was depression Herman lent him money . . ."

"But, don't you see, all those things don't count, now, you can't be tied down . . ."

"For once Shirley is right," decisively Stevie put down Plato and settled his glasses more firmly on his nose. "This is civil war."

"Another county heard from . . ."

Stevie ignored Mother, "If you let him get away with murder . . ."

"All right. Let it come. A trillion marks for a loaf of bread." He arose, taking with him Plato, a box of crackers, and three apples, but Mother reached for the crackers.

"Cockroaches," she said.

"Anyway," he had saved this for his parting shot, "Do you think Millie would stand for this?"

"Millie . . ." Mrs. Klausner questioned.

"Millie knew the score. If he were here he'd say right him."

[illegible]

"A man I know since I'm married . . ."

"I know," said Mother, sitting down heavily. "Suddenly you are a stranger—like a new tenant on the block. Many things that you're used to, that are close to you and warm, you lose. But if we have to do it . . ."

"You think, Mrs. Beck . . . we have to . . ."

Mother, her face troubled, glanced about the kitchen.

"Yes . . ." she said slowly.

During the second week after Mother and Mrs. Klausner had gone to the local OPA office, I was in her apartment, one evening, reading sections of a letter I had received from Milton that day, when we were visited by Mrs. Rosenzweig, the grocer's wife.

"I want to talk to you, Mrs. Klausner," she said, "without trouble-makers." Looking at me.

"Shirley? This is her home. She is almost a daughter-in-law."

"Well . . ." she began, sitting on the edge of the dining room chair, "I got a letter today from the OPA we should come for a hearing. And the ladies tell me I got you to thank. But I couldn't believe it. Not a neighbor from all these years . . ."

"Yes . . ." Mrs. Klausner murmured.

"For a piece of cheese you should do this to me!"

"But . . ."

"Twenty-five years we've been in the neighborhood. More. Never any trouble. Never even should a policeman walk into the store except to warm up in the winter."

"But your husband overcharged Mrs. Klausner." I could see that Mrs. Klausner, pinching pleats in the table cloth, could not answer.

"Overcharged! A few cents. A few lousy cents. And how much do we pay extra? If a customer comes in and asks for salmon and we haven't got salmon she goes somewhere else. She becomes by somebody else a customer. So when the truck comes at night to give us a few cans, we take them. And we pay extra. Believe me!"

"But Mrs. Rosenzweig, don't you see that it's all wrong. The whole thing . . ."

"Miss Beck, please listen to me. You're a young girl. Experience in life you haven't got. Many things are wrong. But we look the other way. It's got to be like that."

"Mrs. Klausner," Mrs. Rosenzweig cleared her throat, breaking the silence, "You will go and say you made a mistake . . ."

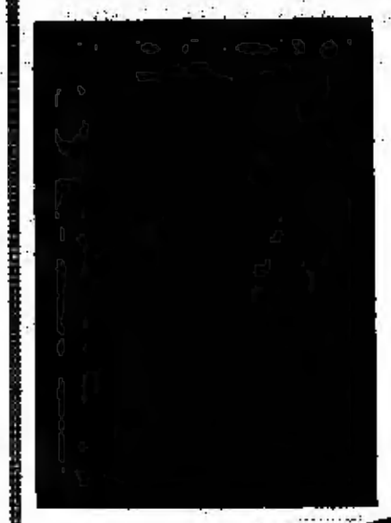
Mrs. Klausner looked at me, her eyes pleading for an affirmative nod.

"No," I said, "I'm really sorry, Mrs. Rosenzweig but . . ."

"You're sorry! You can take the sorry and you know what you can do with it! You'll first be sorry, believe me, you'll be sorry!"

"Go! Go to the hearing!" She turned to Mrs. Klausner, her voice rising. "And you'll look like

(Continued on Page Eleven)



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Montreal Meetings

● SHAARE ZION Synagogue has asked as speaker Rabbi Herman Rosen, the new rabbi of the congregation. Rabbi Cohen, who was born in Boston, Mass., came here in August, after serving as the Queen Mary Road Synagogue, Dallas, Texas, and Congregation Beth Israel, Ahuntsic, Que. He was ordained by the Hebrew Union College, Cincinnati, Ohio, and received his B.A. degree from the University of Cincinnati. He is married and has two children. Congregants will collect for the $25,000 West Hill Memorial Scholarship Fund, from October 16 to 30, the tribute to the 141 boys from West Hill who lost their lives in the last war. Every boy at the University matriculated will be awarded annually. Contributions may be sent to the school, or call Mrs. Harold Newman, DR. 4597, of the Home and School Association.

● B'NAI BRITH Girls Gallilee Chapter No. 47, Miss Rita Hitt presiding, met at Shaare Zion Synagogue. Mrs. Maurice Cohen, guest speaker, spoke on the holiday of Sukkos and read from Sholom Aleichem. Montreal Chapter No. 697, B'nai B'rith Women, will initiate 150 new members at their annual open initiation at the Y.M.-Y.W.H.A., on October 28, at 8.15 p.m. Tableaux, Mrs. H. B. Miller will preside. Friends invited. Second clinical approach dance on Sunday, October 21, at the Mount Royal Hotel, will aid the building of a youth house. Additional subscribers are: Mr. and Mrs. H. Amalick, Mr. and Mrs. A. Abrams, Mr. and Mrs. D. Abrams, Mr. and Mrs. B. Abrams, Mr. and Mrs. N. Blau, Mr. and Mrs. B. Davidow, Mr. and Mrs. S. Freed, I. Fine, Mr. and Mrs. B. Finegold, Mr. and Mrs. A. Fleishman, Mr. and Mrs. Max Gruber, Mr. and Mrs. H. Herbert, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kerper, Mr. and Mrs. M. Kesha, Mr. and Mrs. L. Light, Mr. and Mrs. M. Lessner, Mr. and Mrs. M. Mellan, Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Malmer, Mr. and Mrs. H. Propes, Mr. and Mrs. A. Pearce, Mr. and Mrs. J. Rall, Mr. and Mrs. J. Solomon, Mr. and Mrs. P. Sandel, Mr. and Mrs. M. Shatsky, Mr. and Mrs. I. Salsate, Mr. and Mrs. M. Spector, Mr. and Mrs. I. Shabsert, Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Lebeff. Mrs. George Klein is convener.

● FEDERATION of Jewish Philanthropies: Mrs. Jack Klein, 646 Murray Hill Avenue, entertained at tea in honour of the Captains and Central Chairmen of the Women's Division.

● BETH DAVID Sisterhood meets at the home of Mrs. J. Nadler, 10 Fagnuele Avenue, on October 23, at 1.30 p.m. Mrs. M. Segal, president, presiding.

● JUNIOR CHILDREN'S Committee: Lois Rose, Albert Latzer, Mrs. S. Mendelsen, Myer Spevak, Hyman Elcovitch.

● HADASSAH Chapters meeting Monday, October 21, at 2.30, are: Adath Israel, at the home of Mrs. M. Goldring, 6217 de Vimy Avenue, with Mrs. H. Singer as guest speaker; Esther Rachel Mavarich, at the home of Mrs. N. Feierman, 7004 Champagneur Avenue; Migdol, at the home of Mrs. I. Dalfen, 59 McNider Avenue; Nair Tamid, at the home of Mrs. A. Bloomstone, 4729 Queen Mary Road; Queen Esther, at the home of Mrs. I. Cohen, 4585 Lacombe Avenue; Rachel Levinson, bridge and tea, at the home of Mrs. M. Strauss, 4990 Queen Mary Road; Shaare Zion, social and bridge, at the home of Mrs. L. Rabbi, 4475 Draper Avenue; Shulamit, at the home of Mrs. H. Yenkelev, 740 Gartland Avenue; Young Judea Hanoch, at the home of Mrs. B. Martinson, 6760 Delmark Avenue. Chapters meeting Monday, at 8.15, are: Dubrovsh, at the home of Mrs. H. Dudelzyner, 110 Maplewood Avenue; Dora Shiller, at the home of Mrs. Robert Shiller, 7164 Kent Avenue; Edith Katzenberg, bar-general meeting, at the home of Mrs. A. Schreiber, 6262 Park Avenue; Mary Klein Bernstein, at the home of Mrs. J. Goodman, 5974—11th Avenue, Rosemount; Miriam Brailsin Grinsberg, at the home of Mrs. P. Goldstein, 1277 Lajoie Avenue, Mrs. A. Rachinsky, guest speaker; Rachel Anna Leavy, tea, at the home of Mrs. T. Siegel, 497 Willowdale Avenue; Shalmalai Gordon, at the home of Mrs. A. L. Cohen, 616 Bloomfield Avenue. Chapters meeting Tuesday, at 8.30, are: Emet Israel, at the home of Mrs. M. Gerisman, 725 Querine Avenue, with Mrs. D. Greenberg presiding; Judith, at the home of Mrs. L. Bodnoff, 469 St. Joseph Boulevard West, with Mrs. J. Gross as guest speaker. Chapters meeting Wednesday, at 8.30, are: Bialik, at the home of Mrs. E. Silverstein, 4861 Dorval Avenue; Lillian Freeman, at the home of Mrs. I. Wise, 6845 de Vimy Avenue; Mount Carmel, at the home of Mrs. A. Lasbeter, 4947 Isabella Avenue. At the pidyon ha'ben of Martin Pollack, $36 was raised for Jewish National Fund. Mrs. I. Kaufsky of Rita Cohen Chapter made the appeal.

● SPANISH and PORTUGUESE Congregation final service in the present synagogue will take place on Sunday, at 2 p.m., when the Sepharim (books of the law) will be taken from the ark and removed from the synagogue for safe-keeping until the new structure in Snowdon area is ready. Rabbi Joseph Karasick will deliver the address and Rabbi Charles Bender, former leader of the congregation, will lead the prayers. Capt. W. Solomy-Montefiore, president of the congregation, will remove the perpetual lamp.

● HOSPITAL OF HOPE Unit meeting on Monday, October 21, at 8.00 p.m., in Tikvah, at the home of Mrs. F. Simon, 5632 Phillips Avenue. Units meeting on Tuesday, at 8.00 p.m.: Montreal Baker, at the home of Mrs. D. Klapper, 5420 Hutchison Street; Ezra B. Stein, at the home of Mrs. [illegible]. On Wednesday, at 2.00 p.m.: Philip Beckman, at the home of Mrs. A. King, 7220 Alexandra Street; Fraid, at the home of Mrs. B. Safran, 615 Champagneur Avenue; Moishe Aron Berlin, at the home of Mrs. L. Rabinovitch, 5417 Esplanade Avenue; Raibel Rubin, at the home of Mrs. S. Hyman, 5712 Waverly Street Street. On Thursday, at 8.00 p.m.: Marsha Shlamovitch, at 8 Marie Anne Street East, hostess, Mrs. J. Zimmer; Chaim Herzan, at the home of Mrs. L. Friedman, 5560 Jeanne Mance Street.

● TEMPLE EMANU-EL, Dr. Harry J. Stern, Rabbi: Dr. Stern blessed the members of the Consecration class and presented them with miniature Sefer Torahs: Arthur Benjamin, Norman Goldstein, Marcia Kates, Paul Lowenstein, Martin Michael, Marilyn Miller, Harvey Penner, Teddy Roseman, Stephen Roseman, Sharon Solowey, Jo-anne Solowey, Matthew Surkis, Joy Hollenbrand, Robert Davis, Ina Hirsl, Judith Litwin, Brenda Papernan, Daryl Hollenbrand, Elaine Rapkin, Michael Rapkin, Sarah Wolfe, Barbara Isenberg, Lois Goldstein. Friday, October 14, at 8.15, sermon on "Torah In Our Life"; Saturday, at 11.30, Brotherhood dinner meeting, Wednesday, October 22, at 6.45, presents the Very Rev. K. C. Evans, Dean of Montreal and Rector of Christ Church Cathedral, on the theme, "A Non-Jew Looks At Zionism." Samuel Paperman, acting president, will preside. Reservations at the office, FI. 9466. On Monday, October 21, at 8.30, Robert Rubin, Provincial director, Hunt Club, will speak on "Canada's Role in World Affairs." Youth Commission meets Monday, November 4, with a lecture by James G. McDonald, a member of the Anglo-American Palestine Commission and one of the outstanding students of international affairs, on "What Next In Palestine?" Youth Commission meets Friday evening, chairman, Harold Rosenthal.

● BARON BYNG Home and School Association meeting will take place on October 24 at the Little Theatre of the school, A. Rudy, president, presiding.

● PIONEER WOMEN'S Organization: Goldie Myerson Group will meet on Tuesday evening, October 23, at the home of Mrs. Myer Bornman, 48 Joyce Avenue. Mrs. William Maizs will preside. Cultural program.

Gen. Evelyn Barker, who had ordered British troops to boycott all Jewish premises, also issued the same order to Polish troops in Palestine.

225,000 Jews Clamor For Homes

President Truman was told that the plea for admission of 100,000 Jews into Palestine is inadequate, with nearly 225,000 Jewish displaced persons in the American, British and French occupation zones of Germany, Austria and Italy now clustering to be resettled outside Europe.

This advice was given to the President by Rabbi Philip Bernstein, of Rochester, N.Y., adviser on Jewish displaced persons to General Joseph T. McNarney, commander of American occupation forces in Germany, and to General Mark W. Clark, American commander in Austria.

Rabbi Bernstein, after a White House call, said he had informed the President that Jewish displaced persons in Europe are growing increasingly disturbed and restive because "eighteen months have gone by since their liberation and none of the promises to resettle them have been kept."

He declared that none of these displaced persons want to remain in Europe, which they regard as "the graveyard of their hopes," and that 90 per cent of them want to go to Palestine.

"The original concept of 100,000 Jews (to be admitted to Palestine) is no longer tenable," he said.

Rabbi Bernstein, who flew back to Germany, reported that there are now 142,000 Jewish displaced persons in the American zone of Germany and 31,000 in Austria. Those in the British and French zones of Germany and Italy bring the total to nearly 225,000, he said.

He said the President indicated "a strong, continuing, genuine interest" in the problems of these displaced Jews and expressed determination to "implement" his position with regard to opening Palestine to immigration.

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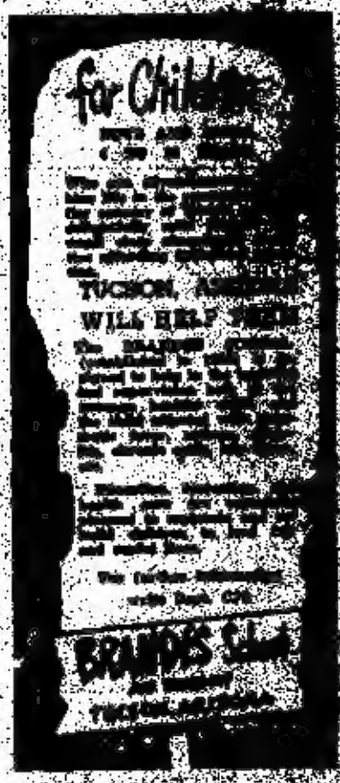
Rev. Chaskel [illegible] awarded Dr. [illegible] of New York, formerly of Toronto, Ont., Jewish Day scholarship the Order of Merit in recognition of services he rendered Denmark during the war.



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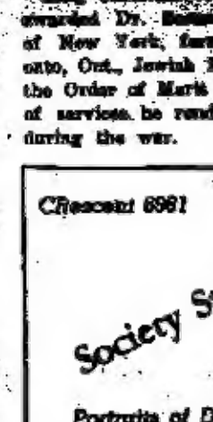

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THE UNIVERSITY AND THE MIDDLE EAST

By Walter J. Fischel, Of Jerusalem

...l of Oriental Studies ...Hebrew University began ... in April, 1926, as a ... Institute initiated by the ... Joseph Horowitz, ... as its first Visiting ... until his death in 1931. ... deliberations with ... Orientalists, Profes... thought that the best ... securing a prominent place ... School in the world of ... scholarship would be to ... deal with a specific task. Two ... formidable projects were ... to the newly founded in..., the intention being to unite ... members of the staff ... collective scientific endeavour ... number of years.

... one task was the prepara... of a concordance of classical ... Poetry from the pre-Islamic ... onwards up to the close of ... Umayyad Dynasty (750 A.D.); ... other was a critical edition of ... history called *Ansab Al ... (The Genealogy of the ...)* by al-Baladhuri (died 892 ... A.D.), one of the most famous of ... earlier historians of Islam.

... in 1883 Professor W. Ahl... first published some frag... of his historical manuscript ... al-Baladhuri, its importance ... immediately realized, and the ... was expressed that this treas... trove of information on the ... history of the Muslim coun..., the genealogies of the vari... Arab tribes and the political ... of the early caliphs would ... published completely. In 1902 ... late Professor C. H. Becker of ... announced at the Thirteenth ... International Orientalists' Con... in Hamburg his intention to ... jointly with other Oriental... the whole of al-Baladhuri's ... of which he had discovered ... complete manuscript in Istanbul. ... plan was approved by lead... ... Nöldeke, Goldziher, ... to edit ...

... Director of the School of Oriental ... in Jerusalem, suggested ... the project of the edition be ... to the Hebrew Univer... To this Professor Becker will... agreed, and the editing of *... Al Ashraf*, of which only a ... complete manuscript is ex..., became one of the main re... problems.

Since 1929 a number of scholars of the School of Oriental Studies have been at work on a critical edition of this very voluminous manuscript, which when completed will comprise about ten volumes. So far, two volumes have been published by the Hebrew University Press (Goitein, M. Schloessinger) which have been hailed by European, American and Arab scholars as a great contribution to Arabic scholarship and as a scientific undertaking of utmost importance. Other parts of it are in preparation (N. Braun, M. Braymann).

The second research project of the School, the compilation of a Concordance of classical Arabic Poetry was no less vast an undertaking than the first. It was begun immediately after the opening of the School of Oriental Studies in 1926. Since verse—which forms one of the most difficult sectors of Arabic literature — is universally employed by Arab writers, even in works not usually associated with poetry, such as history, geography and philology, the concordance was destined to become of prime importance not only for the editing al-Baladhuri, one-sixth of whose history is composed in verse, but also for Arabic lexicography and Semitic philology in general.

The vocabulary thus established for old Arabic poetry will be of great help in tracing back the ideas, thoughts and conceptions that prevailed among the early Arab tribes. Today more than half a million cards with every lexicographical and grammatical detail of each noun and verb found in classical Arab poetry have been symetrically arranged; these cards are used not only by the Orientalists in Jerusalem but serve also to satisfy requests received from scholars of other countries.

Without a well-equipped Oriental Library as a basis for research these two projects would not have been at all possible. The Hebrew University was fortunate in acquiring for the School the library of the famous Orientalist, Professor Goldziher (1850-1921) of Budapest, thanks to the generosity of the Women's Zionist Association of Rhodesia and of the late Louis Rosenbloom. Its more than 6,000 volumes contain nearly all the texts, reference books and literature needed for the conduct of research in Islam and Arabic and for instruction in the various subjects taught.

With additional acquisitions of Oriental manuscripts and books through gifts and purchases — outstanding among them collections of Yuhanna Dawud and Dr. M. Chamitzer — the Oriental Department of the Jewish National University Library ranks today among the best of its kind in the whole of the Near and Middle East.

... of the unexpectedly ... courses for undergraduates to the research projects and seminars for advanced students. While the first courses in Oriental subjects covered only Islamic art and archaeology, the religious history of Islam, particularly of the Shia sects, history of the Muslim people and mediaval Arabic and Jewish philosophy, new subjects and courses in great variety have been added since 1930 dealing in a systematic way with Semitic philology, Arabic history and literature, Islamic culture, Islamic art and archaeology, Egyptology, and the economics of the modern Orient. To classical and colloquial Arabic, which is, of course, the center of the curriculum, Syriac, Turkish, Persian, Ethiopic, Coptic, Assyrian and Egyptian have been added.

As far as Arabic is concerned, a sound knowledge of the classical language and literature, Koran, poetry, history is an absolute prerequisite for an understanding of its modern form. The curriculum of the School had, however, to take a scientific and a practical aspect into consideration. The method of teaching Arabic had to be quite different from that followed in similar institutes at American or European universities — for two reasons: most of the students at the School already possess a sound knowledge of at least one Semitic language, namely Hebrew, in which all the courses are conducted; while those who are graduates of Palestinian high schools are familiar with Aramaic and some Arabic as well.

It must also be taken into account that most of the graduates of the Oriental Institute intend to remain in the Orient and work in Palestine or neighborig countries as teachers of Arabic, translators, interpreters or experts in Oriental matters. The Jews in Palestine live in the midst of an Arabic-speaking population, and Palestine itself is surrounded by Arabic-speaking

(Continued on Page Six)

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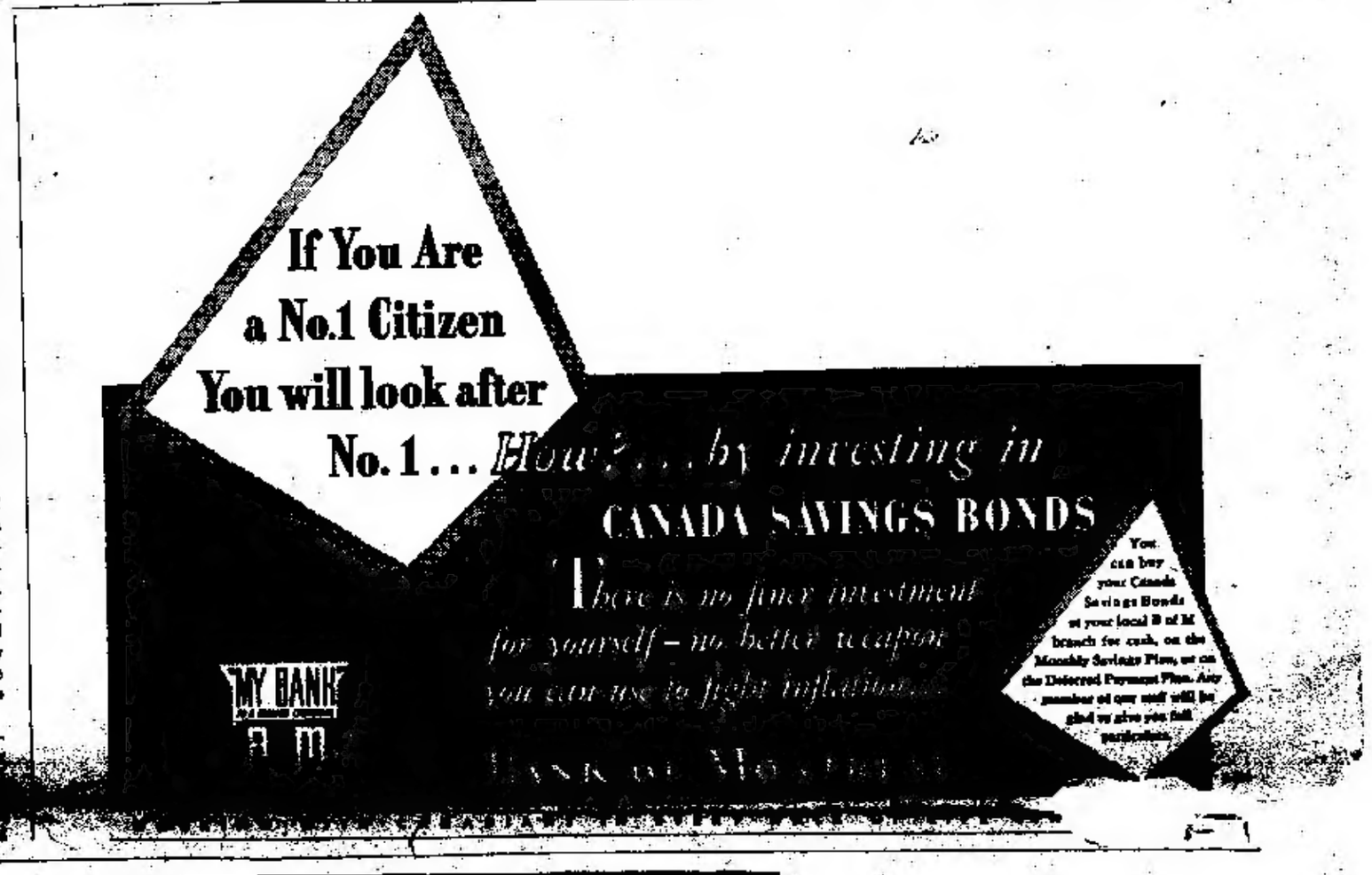
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We all have a vital interest in the conservation of our wealth of wild-life and natural resources, for these are part of a heritage in which we all share. The preservation of that heritage demands, from each one of us, a thorough understanding of the needs and methods of conservation, and this realization prompted the forming of The Carling Conservation Club.

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THE UNIVERSITY AND THE MIDDLE EAST

(Continued from Page Five)

countries (Egypt, Transjordan, Syria, Lebanon and Iraq).

In order to provide the students with all facilities for acquiring a thorough command of Arabic as a living language, a Jewish scholar from Aleppo, J. Shamosh, was added to the staff and entrusted with the special task of training our students in the writings and speaking of modern Arabic. In his classes formal speeches are made in Arabic and the students are made thoroughly acquainted with modern Arabic diction and literature. Mr. Shamosh's forthcoming book on "The Place of the Story in Modern Arabic Literature", to be published in Hebrew and Arabic simultaneously, is being looked forward to by Arabic writers in Egypt and Syria.

These intensive activities have naturally created a need for Arabic textbooks and translations of works of Oriental literature into Hebrew. Many members of the School of Oriental Studies have contributed in this field. The late L. Billig was one of the first, publishing a textbook for advanced studies in Arabic in collaboration with the late A. Yellin. This was followed by a number of booklets for beginners in Arabic, and more recently, by a series of Readers in Arabic Literature for Advanced Students.

Mention should be made of a rather unique attempt to apply the principle of "Basic" to the study of Arabic. The late M. Brill of the Department of Education, in collaboration with two graduate students of the Oriental Institute, published The Basic Word List of the Arabic Daily Newspaper, with an introduction in Hebrew, Arabic and English. In this work an attempt is made to ascertain what vocabulary of colloquial Arabic is necessary to enable a student to read an Arabic newspaper or similar material with facility.

A count of 150,000 words in the Arabic daily papers of Palestine, Egypt, Lebanon and Iraq was made, and it was found that their basic vocabulary consisted of between two and three thousand words. Plans are now being made to publish a dictionary of modern Arabic based on the result of this first investigation into Basic Arabic.

Among the outstanding translations of Oriental literature into Hebrew undertaken by members of the School of Oriental Studies are those of J. J. Rivlin of the Koran, The Life of Mohammed by Ibn Hisham, and Literary History of the Arabs by R. Nicholson. These translations have been highly praised in the Arabic press, particularly that of the Koran, nearly a third of which has already appeared, because of its faithful adherence to the Arabic text and the spirit of the original. A complete translation into Hebrew of the Thousand and One Nights is also in preparation. A former student of the School has translated The Autobiography of Taha Hussein, the most prominent contemporary Arabic philosopher and scholar in Egypt, into Hebrew. Translations from classical Persian literatures are rare, although Omar Khayyam has been put into Hebrew repeatedly. An attempt, also, has been made to translate into Hebrew a chapter of Firdusi's Shahname.

Each member of the staff of the School of Oriental Studies, aside from his activity in one of the two big research projects and in teaching, works in his own special line of research. Among the separate research projects pursued by the members of the staff in the general field, a great variety of interests can be discerned. Studies by Prof. L. A. Mayer, the Director of the School since 1935, on Saracenic heraldry, Arabic epigraphy, Muslim numismatics, and the bibliography of Islam art and archaeology are no less prominent than those of Semitic philology and dialectology or studies on the cult and rite of the Koran and the foundations of Islam, or investigations into the problems of Manichaism (H. J. Polotsky).

In the field of [illegible] a number of [illegible] and administrative, the commercial relationship between India and Egypt in the 15th and 16th centuries, as well as with so important an economic topic for the modern Orient as the industrialisation of the Near East, which is to be the subject of a forthcoming book (A. Bonné).

It is only natural that the Scholars in Jerusalem should have been particularly attracted to the investigation of Oriental Jewry with its dialect, folklore, history, literature, architecture and customs. Palestine in general and Jerusalem in particular offer excellent opportunities for the linguistic, folkloristic and historical study of the [illegible] settled in Palestine, bringing with them their "spiritual baggage". They have thus made Palestine and particularly Jerusalem a living museum of the tribes of Israel, a veritable paradise for the linguist, ethnologist, sociologist and historian.

The scholars of the School of Oriental Studies have not failed to make use of these opportunities. Their scientific interests have been focused on three different linguistic and cultural groups of Oriental Jewry:

1) The Judaeo-Arabic [illegible] Jews [illegible]

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR DIVORCE

NOTICE is hereby given that Margaret Betty Rollings, of Valois, in the District of Montreal, in the Province of Quebec, will apply to the Parliament of Canada at its next session or at its following ensuing session for a Bill of Divorce from her husband, Harold Charles Burman, salesman, of St. Eustache-sur-le-lac, in the District of Terrebonne, in the Province of Quebec, on the ground of adultery and desertion.

DATED at Montreal, this 8th day of October 1946.

MAX BERNFELD, K.C.,
Solicitor for Petitioner,
1117 St. Catherine West,
Montreal, Quebec.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR DIVORCE

NOTICE is hereby given that RONALD GEORGE MONELL, of the City and District of Montreal, in the Province of Quebec, clerk, will apply to the Parliament of Canada at the next session or the next following ensuing session thereof, for a bill of divorce from his wife, OLIVE REID, of Lachute, in the District of Terrebonne in the Province of Quebec, on the ground of adultery.

Dated at Montreal, this 9th day of September 1946.

MAX BERNFELD, K.C.,
Solicitor for Petitioner,
1117 St. Catherine West,
Montreal, Quebec.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR DIVORCE

Take notice that Hanna Mary Khoury, of the City and District of Montreal, Quebec, will apply to the Parliament of Canada at the next session or at its following ensuing session for a bill of divorce from her husband, [illegible], of the City and District of Montreal, on the ground of adultery.

[illegible]

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR DIVORCE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that John William Sydney Jordan, elevator operator, of the City of Verdun, District of Montreal, Province of Quebec, will apply to the Parliament of Canada at the next or the next following ensuing session thereof for a Bill of Divorce from his wife, Lillian Lacroix, housewife, of the City of Montreal, in the District of Montreal, in the Province of Quebec, on the grounds of adultery.

DATED at Montreal, in the Province of Quebec, this 14th day of September 1946, A.D. (One Thousand Nine Hundred and Forty Six).

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...al Notes — Toronto

(Society Items on Pages Two and Eleven)

... J. Bronfman, ... A. Bronfman, ... Allard, ... Crawford ... Manor at the ... and theatre ... Polan, daughter of ... M. Polan, Ridge Hill ... marriage to Dr. Mor... son of Mrs. J. ... Grosvenor Street West, ... on October 23.

... Mrs. S. Cohen, Mr. and ... Mr. and Mrs. S. ... Mr. and Mrs. M. Rosen... Mr. and Mrs. I. Field ... at a surprise party at ... supper in honour of ... Mrs. Joseph Birnbaum, ... on their twenty-fifth anniversary.

... Koshin, Brunswick, gave a dinner at ... in honour of her ... Shirley, whose marriage ... Horowitch, son of Mr. and ... Urkovitch, Nassau ... takes place on December 23.

One hundred and twenty-five guests were received by Mrs. Koshin, wearing black crepe, trimmed with silver sequins, and a corsage of pink roses; by Mrs. Urkovitch, mother of the bridegroom, in black crepe, with a corsage of Talisman roses; and the hostess, who wore a powder-blue crepe dress, the bodice decorated with a spray of silver sequins, and a corsage of pink and red roses. The table centre-piece was of gladioli and marigold, and pink tapers in silver holders, and pink rose petals were scattered on the table.

A Crystal Beach reunion was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. Baker, 56 Wembley Road. Those present were: Misses Sarah Goldewalg, Anne Katz, Barbara Lieberman, Frances Malach, Sylvia Nisker, Edith Rose, Shirley Schnieff, Helen Steinberg, Lillian Usher, Beatrice Wormovitz; and Saul Baker, Hyman Billet, Louis Finkelstein, Morris Gorenkoff, Saul Kaufenberg, Louis Lieberman, Max Lustofsky, Samuel Malach, Harold Mendrowitz, Al. Nisker, Saul Rothman, Donald Rose, Saul Sone, Ben Shore, Samuel Urovitz, David Usher, Irving Walkin, Arnold Weinberg, and Murray Zlotnik; also Miss Annette Mamis, of Winnipeg, Man.; and Gerald Strumberg, Harvey Rogers, Robert Davidson, and Al. Freedman, of Buffalo, N.Y.

Mrs. I. Herman, 191 Beatrice Street, was hostess at a luncheon at Chesterleigh House, in honour of Miss Jeanette Taylor, daughter of M. Taylor, of Regina, whose marriage is to take place ... Herman, ... colour scheme ... and pink ... centre-piece ... and pink ... and ... were ... Mrs. ... Mrs. ... Mrs.

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THE UNIVERSITY AND THE MIDDLE EAST

(Continued from Page Six)

Jews of Yemen and other countries.

Based on the research facilities offered by the presence in Jerusalem of large groups of Jews from various parts of Kurdistan, a comprehensive work on the Ethnology of the Jews of Kurdistan, by the late E. Brauer, has been completed and is now ready for publication. Also, the manifold linguistic problems of the Aramaic-speaking Kurdistan Jews (Lashon Ha-Targum) are being investigated and a concordance of the Targum version of the Pentateuch in the dialect of the Jews of Urmia and Sacho, so far only orally transmitted, has now been put in writing (J. J. Rivlin), advancing solutions of many problems of Biblical philology. Studies of this group of Jews have also been made in Kurdistan itself. As a result, new source material, letters, manuscripts, translations, etc., have been brought to Jerusalem where they were used as a basis for Letters from Kurdistan and for a social and economic survey on The Jews of Kurdistan (W. J. Fischel).

The investigation of the Persian-speaking Jews and their literature and history, has also been pursued in Jerusalem, and a number of special studies of Judaeo-Persian manuscripts, dialects and literature have been published. A comprehensive History of the Jews of Persia and Their Literature is in preparation by the present writer.

Among the Arabic-speaking Jewish groups, the Yemenite Jews are those to whom special attention has been devoted. A continuous stream of Yemenite Jews from Arabia has indeed made Palestine an ideal laboratory for this study. The Ethnology of the Jews in Yemen, the title of a thorough tome by the late E. Brauer, was followed by linguistic and dialectological studies of the Yemenite Jews by S. D. Goitein and M. Bravmann. Apart from his Yemenica, a collection of proverbs and phrases current among the Jews in Central Yemen, Goitein's edition of Travels in Yemen, an Account of Joseph Halevy's Travels to Nejran in 1870 During his Search for Sabean Inscriptions, Written by his Guide and Companion Chaim Habshush, in the original Sanaa-Arabic, is a vivid example of the Judaeo-Arabic dialect of the Jews in Yemen and a valuable contribution to our knowledge of one of the least known remnants of Israel in one of the most obscure parts of Southern Arabia.

Much emphasis has also been placed on studying the Jewish heritage preserved in the Arabic language, the vast field of mediaeval Jewish philosophical and religious literature written in Arabic which Hebrew characters. Products of this sphere, furthered so ably by D. H. Baneth, are many studies—on Saadia Gaon, Moses Ibn Ezra, Rambam, Bahya, Jehuda Halevi and Jehuda al Charisi, to mention only a few.

Much new material has been brought to light in the field of Judaeo-Arabica, and our knowledge has been considerably increased by the edition of works such as The Responsa of R. Jehoshua Ha Naggid and The Responsa of Abraham Maimuni. Apart from the philological and philosophical aspect of this field, its political aspect—the status of the Jews in the Islamic world and their role in its economic and political life through the ages—has not been neglected.

No account of the School of Oriental Studies would be complete without reference to its valuable collection of nearly four thousand photographs of monuments of Muslim art and architecture—an excellent guide for lectures and research in this field. It also possesses archives of Oriental music, the collection of which was the life task of the late R. Lachmann, containing gramophone recordings of the secular and liturgical music of the various sects and races of North Africa, Persia, Turkey and other countries of the East. Since much of the traditional music is being forgotten, the records in this collection which render possible research in the ethnology and history of Oriental music, are most valuable.

An inherent part of the activities of the school is its extracurricular phase. Aside from the participation in broadcasts and lectures before labor groups in remote colonies, arranged periodically by the Hebrew University, the School recently organized a series of lectures dealing exclusively with the Near East and its social and cultural trends. The wide scope of the problems dealt with is well indicated by the mere titles of some of these lectures: What Has Mediaeval Arabic Literature to Offer to the Modern Reader, The Lasting Values of Arabic Art, Social Trends in Modern Egypt, The Industrial Revolution in the Near East, Great Figures in Contemporary Arabic Literature, and The New Turkey. One of the lectures in this series, Sociological Structure of Bedouin Life, was delivered by an Arab scholar, Aref Bey el Aref, District Officer of Gaza, in excellent Hebrew.

The hope of the founders of the School of Oriental Studies was to develop the School into a great centre for the exploration of the Near and Middle East, the Jewish, Arabic and Islamic East, to make it into a meeting place for the East and West, to serve as a bridge between the various races and creeds, to interpret Israel to the Islamic world and the Islamic world to Israel, and to show the intellectual heritage of two great branches of the Semitic family and their manifold relationships in the past.

The foundations for the realization of these high ideals have already been firmly laid in the few years of the life of the University, and on these foundations will be built a lasting edifice for the fur-

The action of time The [illegible] Palestine.

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Rae Bozman, to Alex, son of M. Sperack, Clark Street, and the late Mrs. M. Sperack.

CLASS IN COOKERY

FRUIT DROP COOKIES

two cups icing sugar
one cup chopped nuts
one cup shortening
one and one-half cups dates
one-half cup nuts
two eggs whites

Cut up cherries and dates, and add one-half cup of icing sugar. Beat egg whites until stiff. Add remainder of sugar to egg whites, and fold in fruit and nuts. Drop on greased pan, and bake for ten minutes in 375-degree oven.

Mrs. B. Atkins,
88 Pinewood Avenue, Toronto.

PRIZE PEACH CONSERVE

four large oranges
one lemon
three and one-half pounds sugar
twenty-eight large peaches

Squeeze the juice of oranges and lemon, and put the rinds through grinder. Cut the peaches in small pieces, and combine with the orange and lemon juice and rinds, and sugar. Cook for forty-five to fifty minutes, and bottle.

Mrs. S. Isaacson,
1650 Bathurst Street, Toronto.

The above recipe was inadvertently mislaid and is given now for recipe files although the peach season is over.

Recipes for economical, time-saving, nourishing dishes are wanted. Please share!

Sholem Aleichem: Foremost Humorist In Yiddish Literature

Within three years three pillars of modern Yiddish literature passed away: in 1915—I. L. Peretz, in 1916—Sholem Aleichem, and in 1917—Mendele Moikher Sforim. The most popular among them and the most widely known, is Sholem Aleichem, the 30th anniversary of whose death fall on May 13.

Time has not "dated" the humour of Sholem Aleichem's short stories, novels and plays. Even today the gloomiest person must smile, if not laugh aloud, when he reads or listens to Sholem Aleichem's stories.

In his will Sholem Aleichem advised his children and relatives on their conduct after his death. He asked them to remember that they were Jews, and that they should be proud of it. He advised them to read his books, because they would find, first, how much of Menachem Mendel is in himself and secondly, how cruel is a world which could shape and fashion such a type.

A striking contrast to Menachem Mendel is the second type created by Sholem Aleichem—Tevye der Milkhiker. Menachem Mendel is impetuous, always on the move, but his is a move without a goal; he never knows what he will do tomorrow. Tevye is a deeply-rooted character—rooted in his faith, in his resistance and his optimism. He looks with the smile of an adult at the transitory pleasures of the world. Envy and hatred are strange to him. With the patience of a stoic he endures all the misfortunes which befall him.

Menachem Mendel is the negative type in our Jewish life while Tevye, though not yet the completely positive type, is the one from whom can grow, in the future, in better circumstances, the positive creative type of Jew.

Sholem Aleichem never laughs at his characters; he laughs with them. Who can laugh a "full laugh"? One who is free of the knowledge of sin. If this is correct, then a child's laughter is the only real laughter. Sholem Aleichem was actually the first Yiddish author to write also for Jewish children. Besides also brings Jewish children into his works, but they are not really children, they are grown-ups without beards.

Entirely different are the children in Sholem Aleichem's stories. They are children, real Jewish children, and nothing more; they are full of life. The work, which brought the name of Sholem Aleichem to the notice of the entire non-Jewish world, is a story of Jewish children, "Dos Blumenbuch," which was published in the children of the last century.

Sholem Aleichem loved his own children and grandchildren very much. He liked to relate to his guests, when his children played, the funniest pranks they had done. The works of Sholem Aleichem are of great historical importance. There is no doubt that his son-in-law, the well-known writer and journalist, Ben-Zion Goldberg, was right, when he said: "If all records of the time were lost, one could reconstruct a true picture of Jewish life in Russia at the dawn of the century on the basis of Sholem Aleichem's works."

This article is from Jewish Affairs.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Weiner, Bonita Boulevard, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Anne, to Mr. A. Salenik, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Salenik, Durocher Avenue. Mr. Salenik served with the Royal Canadian Air Force for four years.

Mr. and Mrs. William Zimmer, Bloom Street, announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Ida, to Benjamin E. Nathanson, K.C., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Nathanson, Vt. Mr. Nathanson recently discharged from the Salvation Army, having served, for three years, three and a half years in the South Seas.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Solotsky, Rochester, announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Miss ... to Mr. ... Levinter, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. Levinter, Outremont Street.

UNVEILINGS

The unveiling of a monument in memory of the late Rose Leibovitch will take place on Sunday, at eleven o'clock, October 26, at the New Beth Yehuda cemetery in Cartierville. She was the mother of Hyman, Samuel, Abie, Mrs. Samuel Brock (Betty); Mrs. William Pinsky (Mary), of Los Angeles, Calif.; and Mrs. Simon Dorner (Molly), of Ottawa, Ont. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument to the memory of Mrs. Eileen Singer Aronson, will take place on Wednesday, October 23, at half-past two o'clock, at the Hebrew Sick Memorial cemetery in Cartierville. Dr. Harry J. Stern, Rabbi, will officiate. Relatives and friends are invited.

Card Of Thanks

DIAMOND: The family of the late Frank Diamond wish to thank their many relatives and friends for their thoughtful kindness and sympathy in their recent and bereavement.

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Social Notes — Toronto

(Additional Toronto News on Page Seven)

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Paul, of Sudbury, visited their parents, Abraham Cohen, K.C., and Mrs. Cohen, Avenue Road; and Mr. and Mrs. L. Poiakoff, Haddington Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Elkind and family, Hillcrest Drive, spent several days visiting their nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Saul Gottfried, of Rochester, N.Y.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Kleinberg, of Syracuse, N.Y., were the guests of their nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. L. Catzmith, Wychwood Avenue, for a week.

Mildred and Melvin Goldberg, children of Mr. and Mrs. M. Goldberg, Edgewood Avenue, spent several days in New York, where they visited relatives and friends.

Mrs. R. Gebertig is leaving to take up residence in Miami, Florida.

Mrs. Joseph J. Rubin, of Venice, Calif., is spending several weeks with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Soles, Strathearn Road.

Mrs. N. Hurwitz and son, Ronald, of East Angus, Que., are spending two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Atkins, Pinewood Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Graban, formerly of Ossington Avenue, have taken up new residence at 80 Shields Avenue.

Misses Helen Sussman, Northcliffe Boulevard; Adele Friberg, Walmer Road; and Beatrice Sharp, Hilltop Avenue, spent several days in Buffalo, N.Y., where they visited Misses Marlyn Glazer, Dolores Eisenberg, and Betty Greenky.

Miss Tillie Goldenberg, of Montreal, Que., was the guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. M. Goldenberg, Avenue Road, for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sussman, Northcliffe Boulevard, have returned from a two-week trip to New York; Philadelphia, Pa.; and Atlantic City, N.J.

Miss Betty Druts, formerly of Toronto, of Brooklyn, N.Y., came here by plane to spend the High Holidays with her mother, Mrs. A. Druts, and sister, Miss Florence Druts, Bellwoods Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cowan, Rushholme Road, are in Saint John, N.B., visiting the latter's brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Tannenbaum.

Mrs. Pauline Shulman, of Detroit, Mich., visited her father, David Gallom, Harbord Street, for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben. Katz, of Buffalo, N.Y., spent a week with the latter's mother, Mrs. S. Davis, Robert Street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Ginsberg, of Orillia, visited their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. B. Goodman, Borden Street, for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Oshinsky, of Detroit, Mich., visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Greenspoon, Grace Street.

Mrs. Irwin Kates, Shaw Street, returned by plane from Buffalo, N.Y., where she was entertained by Mrs. J. Rogers and Mrs. Ben. Katz.

Miss Bernice Friedman, St. George Street, a student at the University of Toronto, spent several days visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Friedman, of Barrie.

Mrs. M. Forman, Grace Street, is spending two weeks with her sons-in-law and daughters, Dr. and Mrs. Louis H. Lager, of Windsor, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Teich and daughter, Penny, of Chatham.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Roll, of Montreal, Que., visited the latter's sister, Mrs. Sarah Goldstein, Manning Avenue, and nieces, Miss Dalia Goldstein and Mrs. Sophia Dolgoff, for a week.

Miss Esther Solomon, Grace Street, spent several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. Solomon, of Chatham.

Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Kates, Shaw Street, celebrated their wedding anniversary at a dancing party. Present were: Mr. and Mrs. A. Horsbowitz, Shaw Street; and Mr. and Mrs. P. Wilner, Grace Street.

Mrs. A. Sax, Palmerston Avenue, and Mrs. A. Pasternack, Bathurst Street, entertained at a luncheon at the Georgian Room in honour of their niece, Miss Renee Pettle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Pettle, Grace Street, whose marriage to Allan Shapiro takes place on October 20. Thirty-five guests were present.

Mesdames L. Sherkin, Peveril Hill Road; W. Garr, Ossington Avenue; S. Seinken, Coolmine Road; and B. Pettle, Euxton Road, gave a presentation tea at Eaton's Round Room for their niece, Miss Renee Pettle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Pettle, Grace Street, whose marriage to Allan Shapiro takes place on October 20. The honoree wore an oxford grey suit, with a corsage of roses. About thirty guests were present.

Mrs. Louis Aarons, of London, England, spent a week as the guest of her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. D. Davidson, Vaughan Road; Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Bader, Bloor Street East; Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Bader, Elmbridge Drive; and Alex Bader, Eglinton Avenue West. Those who entertained for her were: Mr. and Mrs. D. Davidson, at dinner; Mr. and Mrs. C. Bader, at dinner; Mr. and Mrs. Morris Lias, Burnside Drive, evening; Leon Katz, Boulton Drive, luncheon, at the Royal York Hotel; Mrs. Jack Davis, luncheon, at the Georgian Room; Mrs. D. Davidson, tea; and Mrs. E. A. Bader, Bloor Street East, at an evening.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Drexler, Grace Street, were hosts at a surprise party to honor their daughter, Renee's sixteenth birthday. Present were: Ruth Fine, Bernice Cooperstaith, Eva Simmons, Shirley Goldish, Myrtle Burke and Jean Burke, of Oakville; Arlene Statland and Barbara Riffkin, of Buffalo, N.Y.; Beatrice Adler, of Harpelar; Carole Levenson; and Lee Postle, Arnold Lewis, Sidney Yashinsky, Arnold Abrams, Nathan Waldman, Bernard Baishin, Sidney Caplan, Jack Poslun, Gerald Drexler, Julius Spiegel, and Leslie Drexler.

Mrs. P. Zarnett, Oxford Street, was hostess at a luncheon at Chudleigh House, in honour of Miss Reva Miriam Simberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Simberg, Brunswick Avenue, whose marriage to her son, Phillip Zarnett, takes place on November 20. Mrs. Zarnett received in a brown crepe dress, with a corsage of carnations and gladioli. Assisting were Mrs. [illegible] and Mrs. J. Rothwell, grandmother of the bride-elect, in green crepe, with a corsage of carnations and gladioli; and Mrs. W. Abrams, Mrs. Zarnett's daughter, in grey crepe, with a corsage of carnations and gladioli. The honoree wore a black crepe tunic dress, trimmed with insets of black taffeta, and a corsage of carnations and gladioli. One hundred guests were present.

Mrs. Moses Kohl, Dewbourne Avenue, was hostess at a luncheon at Arcadian Court in honour of her daughter, Sylvia, whose marriage to Allan Finkelstein, son of Mrs. Estelle Finkelstein, of Chicago, Ill., takes place in November. About one hundred and twenty-five guests were received by Mrs. Kohl, wearing a black crepe frilled dress, with a corsage of yellow roses; assisted by Mrs. Estelle Finkelstein, of Chicago, Ill., mother of the groom-elect, in green crepe, with a corsage of yellow roses. The honorees wore a pale blue dressmaker suit, with a corsage of orchids. Mrs. Kohl was assisted by her daughters, Mrs. Morris Henry, Winona Drive, wearing a two-piece grey suit, with a corsage of red roses; and Mrs. David Hurwich, Lauren Avenue, in a black crepe dress, trimmed with black lace, and a corsage of red roses. The head table was decorated with a centrepiece of roses, and yellow candelabra.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Picov, 98 Braemore Gardens, entertained at Beth Yehuda Synagogue in honour of the bar-mitzvah of their son, Marvin. About two hundred guests were received by Mr. and Mrs. Picov, the latter wearing a black crepe dress, with a corsage of red and white roses. Assisting were the bar-mitzvah's grandmothers, Mrs. S. Loomer, in a black lace dress, and Mrs. B. Picov, in black crepe, both with corsages of roses; and his sister, Beverley Picov, wearing a pink taffeta dress, with a miniature corsage. F. Dunkelman acted as toastmaster, and speeches were made by: Reverend Morris Nobleman, teacher of the bar-mitzvah; Rabbi A. Kelman, Nathan Lefsrud, of New York, uncle of the bar-mitzvah; M. Picov, his father; and the bar-mitzvah boy. Miss Esther Glass sang. Out-of-town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Lefsrud, and Mrs. P. Stiegel and daughter, Rosalie, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. A. Picov and Mr. and Mrs. H. Goldman, of Pickering; and Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Goldman, of Guelph.

Mrs. J. Yudken, Lonsdale Road, and Mrs. L. Salkovitch, Croydon Road, gave a tea at the latter's home in honour of the former's daughter, Miss Jewel Yudken, whose marriage to the latter's son, Leonard Salkovitch, takes place in March. Three hundred guests were received by the hostesses, Mrs. Yudken wearing a plum-coloured gown, trimmed with gold beading, and a corsage of Tea roses; and Mrs. Salkovitch in a grey crepe gown fashioned with a shawl effect, and a corsage of Tea roses. The honoree wore a black net gown, with a [illegible] and a corsage of Tea roses. Assisting were Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. L. Yudkin, V. Dobson, S. Balaban, and M. Bookman, of Ottawa. The assistants were: Mesdames N. Salkovitch, M. Promsky, H. Cohen, J. Goldman, I. Nusinoff, H. Greenberg, I. Liberman, Misses Lorraine Mernick, Esther Balaban, Alma Berrin, Lola Rappaport, Effie Greben, and Mildred Bookman, of Ottawa. The tea table, covered with a Venetian point lace cloth, held a centrepiece of pink carnations, blue pampas grass, and white chrysanthemums, and a horseshoe-shaped cake iced in pink and white, with a miniature bridal party, and white tapers in silver holders.

Maxwell Aiken, 20 Highland Crescent, Toronto, who died suddenly on Wednesday, September 15, at Toronto General Hospital, of a cerebral hemorrhage, in his forty-sixth year was consul for Venezuela, acting consul for the Republics of Colombia and Costa Rica, and legal attache for the Republic of Peru; a member of the Pan American Society; an honorary life member of the Toronto Scottish Regiment and of the Toronto Black Watch; a member of Mount Sinai Lodge, A.F. and A.M.; and of Holy Blossom Temple. Mr. Aiken was active in the Big Brother movement, and in the development of the Black Watch fresh air camp at Waubaushene. At the time of his appointment as consul to Venezuela in 1928, he was the youngest member of the Canadian diplomatic service.

● TORONTO MEETINGS ●

● Young married woman interested in joining a social and charity club, call Mrs. S. Bass, ME. 8296.

● ZIONIST COUNCIL elected M. S. Till president; others, A. E. Gelber, A. H. Friedgut, K. C.; B. H. Soran, A. Cash, D. Dunkelman, Mrs. D. Dunkelman, S. Himmel, M. Rosen, S. Rogul, Dr. Charles Markson, J. J. Glass, E. Pullan, L. D. Arnold, S. J. Zacks, Rabbi J. L. Washer, S. Krunick, M. Kohl, M. Goldstick, D. Bronstein, H. Weinberg, N. Weir, M. Margulies, E. E. Gelber. Members of the National Executive Board who will be ex-officio members of the executive are: D. E. Newman, J. I. Cohen, M. Gelber, A. B. Bennett, H. S. Rosenberg. D. E. Newman, on behalf of the Council, praised A. E. Gelber, retiring president.

● JUDITH WELFARE GROUP met at Murray House, Mrs. W. B. Nowack presiding, and elected: Mrs. W. B. Nowack, president; Mesdames R. Korin, S. Bernstein; others appointed, Mesdames M. A. Cole, H. Martin, J. Sandy, W. Phillips, B. Walker, S. Silverberg, M. Webber, R. Webber, I. Friedman, H. Gardiner. Rummage sale on Tuesday, October 26, at Jones Kolcham Hall. Next meeting, a luncheon at Murray House, on Monday, October 25.

● Boys, twenty-four to twenty-eight, interested in joining an all-service mixed social club, call Miss Ruth Nagel, KI. 9492.

● FARCY TALMUD TORAH Sisterhood, Mrs. Joseph Tannenbaum presiding, held a meeting and social evening at her home, 289 Strathcona Road.

● WINNIE ARBUTUS joins the [illegible] Monday, November 22, instead of as [illegible]

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● MOUNT SINAI TWIGS met at the Beverley Dutchie House, and elected: Misses Nettie Mason, president; Rose Sudrob, Jenny Osler, Rose Greenzweig, Rose Pullan, Jean Adelman, Fay Silver, Rose Herman.

● RAINBOW GIRLS, Deborah Assembly Number 5, will give their annual tea on Sunday, October 27, from three to seven p.m., at the home of Mrs. L. Hertzman, 65 Lyndhurst Avenue. Miss Esther Borovoy is worthy adviser; Mrs. H. Borinsky, mother adviser; Miss Bernice Greenbaum, tea convener.

● GOEL TZEDEC Synagogue, Senior Young People's League, Sydney Sugarman, president, will present on Sunday, October 20, at 8.30 p.m., Mayor Robert Saunders, as guest speaker, on "The Mayor Reports". All girls nineteen and over and boys twenty-one and over are welcome. Miss Dorothy Kates is secretary.

● BADOMER Ladies Auxiliary executive were entertained by Mrs. M. Glass at her new home, 59 Essex Street. Mrs. T. Goodman presided. The hostess, who was assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Albert Labell, was presented with a linen tablecloth. Present were:

● HADASSAH, Lillian Rothwell Chapter, Mrs. Ben. Appleton president, will hold their tenth anniversary dance on Thursday, October 24, proceeds for rehabilitation of refugees. Mrs. Harry Silverman and Mrs. S. Norris, convenors. Queen Esther Chapter met at the home of Mrs. N. Schafran, 619 Palmerston Boulevard, Mrs. M. Margel presiding. Mrs. S. Hirsch and Mrs. N. Schafran gave donations for the bazaar. Mrs. Hirsch brought in funds raised with Mrs. M. Weinstock by canvassing for the bazaar. Mrs. M. Krins read a telegram and literature about Youth Aliyah. Mrs. J. Rosen thanked the hostess. Tea on Sunday, October 27, at the home of Mrs. F. Grossman, 522 Palmerston Boulevard.

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wood Drive, at Toronto Western Hospital, on October 8, a daughter, Sheila Linda. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. H. Brown, Elderwood Drive; and Mrs. S. Pasternack, Markham Street, and the late L. Sardin; great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. Schein, Major Street.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hebscher (nee Marcia Rubins), of Ottawa, on September 18, at Ottawa Civic Hospital, a daughter, Melody Lynne. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. A. Rubins, of Montreal, Que.; and Mrs. E. Hebscher, 610 Spadina Avenue; great-grandmother is Mrs. L. Greenfield, of Hamilton.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Topp (nee Helen Tobias), 2008 Bathurst Street, at Toronto General Hospital, on October 6, a son. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Tobias; and Mr. and Mrs. E. Topp.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. M. Levi (nee Polly Wilner), 335 Shaw Street, at Women's College Hospital, on October 5, a daughter, Gilda. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. S. Wilner, 335 Shaw Street; and Mr. and Mrs. S. Levi, of Vancouver, B. C.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Jack L. Bargman (nee Evelyn Berger), 183 Northcliffe Boulevard, at Toronto General Hospital, on October 4, a son. Grandparents are L. Berger, 223 Major Street; and Mr. and Mrs. Noah Bargman, 320 Berkley Street.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Rachin Chernaikoff (nee Lillian Freedman), King Street, at Mount Sinai Hospital, on September 27, a son, Morton. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. I. Freedman, King Street; and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Chernaikoff, of Winnipeg, Man.

Cards Of Thanks

The family of the late L. M. Kirshenbaum, 358 Montrose Avenue, wish to thank their many relatives and friends for the kindness and sympathy shown them during their recent bereavement.

DEATHS

Mrs. Freda Schatz, 100 Beverley Street, died at her home on Friday, October 4, in her eighty-second year. She was the sister of the late [illegible]; Mrs. Louis Goldberg (Sarah); Mrs. Nathan Sherman (Esther); Miss Mary Schatz; thirteen grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren. Funeral took place at Goel Tzedec Synagogue and interment was at Beal Zion Cemetery. Mrs. Schatz was a member and active worker of Central Chapter of Hadassah, and belonged to Goel Tzedec Synagogue.

Mrs. Fagel Coldoff, widow of the late Louis Coldoff, died at Toronto Western Hospital on October 12, at the age of fifty-three. She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Paul Green, 236 Barton Avenue; two sisters, Mrs. A. Sadoff, and Mrs. Louis White; and two brothers, Joseph and Samuel Kronick. Funeral services were at Benjamin's, on October 13, Cantor B. Wladowsky officiating. Interment was in Ronchawu Avenue cemetery. Pallbearers were: M. Godfrey, L. Sadoff, Dr. Moses B. Kronick, Harry Coldoff, William Coldoff, and M. Kramer. Mrs. Coldoff was one of the founders of the Pioneer Women's Organization in Canada.

Aaron Rappaport, 84 Burnaby Boulevard, died on Monday, September 30, in his sixty-sixth year. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Jenny Rappaport; one son, Marcus; three daughters, Mrs. G. D. Alt (Pauline), of New York; Mrs. S. A. Horwitz (Lillian), of Atlanta, Ga.; Helen; and four grandchildren. Funeral took place at Benjamin's. Interment was at West Toronto Cemetery. Mr. Rappaport had been connected with the theatre business for the past thirty-five years. He belonged to Shaar Hashomayim and West Toronto Synagogues; was a life-time member of Campbellford Rotary Club; and belonged to the Chamber of Commerce of Brighton.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Goldstein, 221 Beverley Street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Pauline Helen, to Raymond Dobkin, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Dobkin, 209 Major Street, the marriage to take place on February 2.

Mrs. Regina M. Freedman, of Brooklyn, N. Y., announces the engagement of her daughter, Miriam, to Gordon Schwartz, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. Schwartz, Euclid Avenue, the marriage to take place on October 27, in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Tanner, 248 Grace Street, announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Beulah, to David Steinwortzel, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Steinwortzel, 216 Major Street.

APPROACHING MARRIAGES

[illegible] of Mr. and Mrs. J. Naftolin, 43 Lander Avenue, to take place on Sunday, November 8, at Shaw Street Synagogue.

MARRIAGES

LUSTIG-SPEISMAN

The marriage of Katharine Pauline, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Speisman, 253 Augusta Avenue, to Morris Lustig, son of Mrs. B. Lustig, of Chicago, Ill., took place on Wednesday, September 11, at three o'clock, at the home of the bride's parents, Rabbi M. Horowitz officiating. The bride was given in marriage by her parents. She wore an afternoon dress of pale blue crepe, cut with a sweetheart neckline, cap sleeves, a shirred bodice, and draped skirt, and a matching poke bonnet, trimmed with blue veiling. She carried a prayer book decorated with roses and white streamers, lilies-of-the-valley and sweet peas. Miss Lily Ansernic, as maid of honor, was the bride's only attendant. She wore an afternoon dress of brick-red crepe, fashioned with a high neckline and draped skirt, with a pale blue headdress, and matching gloves, and a corsage of red roses and baby's breath. Henry Lustig, brother of the groom, attended him as best man. The wedding music was played by Morris Lustig, cousin of the groom. The home was decorated throughout with fall flowers, and the bridal table was set with a lace cloth, and held a centrepiece of flowers, and pink candles, trimmed with blue ribbons. The bride's mother, Mrs. Speisman, received in a lavender crepe two-piece dress, and a corsage of pink roses and baby's breath. The groom's aunt, Mrs. L. Lustig, of Chicago, Ill., also receiving, wore a black crepe dress, trimmed with sequins, and a corsage of red roses. For the wedding trip to Buffalo, N.Y., the bride travelled in a chocolate-brown gabardine suit, pale blue topcoat and matching hat, with brown accessories, and a corsage of orchids. They will reside in Chicago, Ill. Out-of-town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. L. Lustig, L. Pike and family, all of Chicago, Ill.; and M. Strutzman and family, of Brooklyn, N. Y.

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A PIECE OF CHEESE

(Continued from Page Three)

a fool. They'll show you on the list. Mrs. Klausner, they'll say, pick out for us where it says cheese is 12 cents a quarter. And Mrs. Klausner, will you be able to pick out?

"No!" she shouted triumphantly. "I remember when my Bonnie used to read you the letters from your brother in Chicago. Some price expert. An expert that can't read and write!"

"OK, Baby-Face Nelson, you've said enough." We had not noticed that Stevie had come down from upstairs. Bowing low he took her arm and led her through the door.

From the living room we could hear the ticking of the mantle clock that Mr. Klausner had received for one thousand cigar coupons.

"It will be like that, Shirley!" Mrs. Klausner said, after a few minutes.

"Of course not. Why should they give you tests?"

"A son a corporal in England . . . with a mother who can't pick out cheese on a piece paper . . ."

"Please . . . Mama Klausner . . . please don't . . ."

"Always. Always it is the same. The shame deep inside me. Even when I was married. I wanted so much to read the words on the marriage contract. And it was like I was blind. After a few months, one night, I told Herman. He laughed at me, but every night he read it over to me till I knew the words by heart.

"But here . . . here, Shirley, I can't go. For me I wouldn't care . . . but for Miltie . . ."

"They won't ask you to read . . . they'll just ask you to tell them what happened. That's all."

"Maybe they'll ask to pick out on the list. And I'll stand there . . . and everybody in the neighborhood will say Milton Klausner, the Corporal, has a mother ignorant like a peasant . . .

"A boy who can make figures like little diamonds . . ." From a [illegible] she took [illegible] carefully [illegible] hard to even see them . . ."

"Do you think he would like it better if you looked down now?"

Carefully she smoothed the scraps and put them back into the drawer. Then, with a sigh, but faintly smiling, she said, "You're a smart girl, Shirley," and kissed me, on the forehead.

"Touching . . . touching . . ." Stevie grinned at us from the doorway. "Now if you ladies are through with the sentiment, we'll get to work. Mrs. Klausner, your kindergarten days are over. Miltie and Shirley may have gone to Teacher's College—but me, I've got an idea."

During the next few weeks, Stevie and Mrs. Klausner seemed always to be together. When I asked what they were doing they both looked mysterious and winked at each other. But as the hearing came nearer she grew more and more nervous and harried looking.

Luckily, the day before she got a letter from Miltie and that sort of pepped her up. The next morning, though, when I said good-bye to her, I wished that we had never started the whole business.

When I turned our corner that evening the first thing I saw was Miltie's old scout flag, flying from our pole.

"Stevie, that dope!" I thought and laughed aloud.

They were all waiting for me in the breakfast room; Mother, smiling quietly, Stevie playing his version of the Marseillaise on the trumpet, Mrs. Klausner, flushed and breathless.

"OK, OK, what happened?"

"Happened?" Mrs. Klausner's voice cracked.

"Victory!" Stevie shouted while Mother murmured something about studying.

"Let me tell." Mrs. Klausner stood up, to give herself more gesturing room. "First I came. Then Mrs. Rosenzweig. They ask her why Mr. Rosenzweig didn't come and she says he's busy; he has no time for nonsense. Then she starts yelling, like here; she yells how do I know about prices when I can't even read.

"Shirley, then I get mad. In my head is buzzing, like flies around honey. In the house I can be ashamed . . . but outside, before strangers . . .

"So I say, 'She is right, Mr. Director, read I can't, but prices I know.'

"And every one I knew. Because of Stevie. That's what we were doing, Shirley. He read with me the OPA list till I knew every price.

"And I remembered them. Each one right. One after another. Quick. No stopping. Every price on the list.

"She couldn't say a word when I finished, but the Director smiled at me.

" 'You are a fine member of the community, Mrs. Klausner; your son, Corporal Klausner, can well be proud of such a mother.'

"And he gave me the lists. 'We want you to be a volunteer inspector for the OPA,' he said.

"But this time, Shirley," she finished with determination, "is going to be no short cuts. Reading is going to be by words and the homework is going to be made every night."

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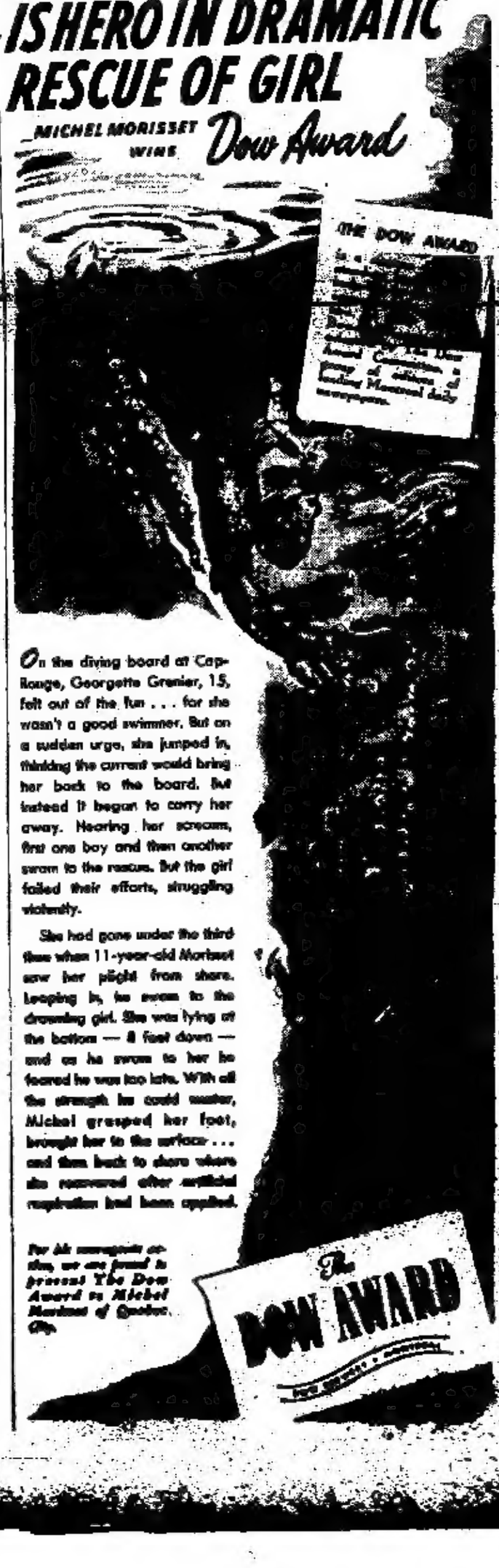
11-YEAR OLD YOUNGSTER IS HERO IN DRAMATIC RESCUE OF GIRL
MICHEL MORISSET WINS Dow Award



On the diving board at Cap-Rouge, Georgette Grenier, 15, felt out of the fun . . . for she wasn't a good swimmer. But on a sudden urge, she jumped in, thinking the current would bring her back to the board. But instead it began to carry her away. Hearing her scream, first one boy and then another swam to the rescue. But the girl failed their efforts, struggling violently.

She had gone under the third time when 11-year-old Morisset saw her plight from shore. Leaping in, he swam to the drowning girl. She was lying on the bottom — 8 feet down — and as he swam to her he feared he was too late. With all the strength he could muster, Michel grasped her foot, brought her to the surface . . . and then back to shore where she recovered after artificial respiration had been applied.

For his courageous act, we are proud to present The Dow Award to Michel Morisset of Quebec City.

The DOW AWARD

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[illegible] of Jewish News and Views
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[illegible] Editor
[illegible] Manager
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"[illegible] of what you say and will defend to the death your right to say it." — Voltaire to Helvetius.
October 10, 1942 VOL. XXIX, No. 3

every friday

"Sometimes when public duties call,
I sit down resolved to write
Then the whole is said and to be true,
I might have had an unclean."

There was no comment here last week on the address against political Zionism which Dr. I. M. Robinowitch, of Montreal, the noted medical authority on metabolism, delivered before the Canadian Club of Montreal because there was no time to prepare it for publication. As one of the Americans quoted in the recent war, the impossible takes a little longer. And the reason the Review published the entire text of the address was to make it available to several thousand subscribers outside of Montreal who would have had only excerpts otherwise; because it was of paramount interest and of historical importance; and because this is a Jewish publication and not a Young Judaea bulletin. The publication in the Review of the entire text of this now famous address held nothing to do with approval or disapproval of what Dr. Robinowitch said. This column agrees with some of it and disagrees with some of it and thinks that he made a number of blunders, some of them foolish.

Last week was a week. It saw the Montreal Jewish community, which is predominantly Zionist either in sentiment or by conviction, shaken to its foundations over the public attack of Dr. Robinowitch against a Jewish state in Palestine as meaning war. It also contained the twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the Canadian Jewish Review, Canada's largest Jewish paper printed in any language, the only one with audited circulation, and one of the largest Jewish papers printed in English any place in the world. The Review is in the newspaper business, receives its revenues from subscriptions and advertising only; does not get a subsidy in any form from any source, and therefore is not influenced or controlled by any organization or by any individual other than its owner and publisher.

Dr. Robinowitch was on unfamiliar ground when he referred in his Canadian Club address to "a Jewish Press completely controlled by Political Zionists", a remark which must have caused some sardonic amusement among those who know the position of the Review in this regard. Although the Review is twenty-five years old and Dr. Robinowitch has been around here at least that long, he had never seen this paper and did not even know that it was not printed in Yiddish. This is nothing to hold against him and may apply to others as well as to him, but the point is that without any more knowledge than he had he was willing to go on record in his address with the statement that the Jewish press is completely controlled by political Zionists. If he had employed the same degree of inaccuracy in his scientific researches Dr. Robinowitch would have amounted to something around zero.

This column has never seen Dr. Robinowitch but when it pointed out to him over the telephone the fact that he had made a damaging statement about the Jewish press without knowing what he was talking about, he at once refused to continue [illegible] Robinowitch and even if they did they would not [illegible] the people that he reached when he spoke to the [illegible] Anyway, they resented his attack as vicious [illegible] resentment over it deep; and charged him with [illegible] and distortions.

The best comment was made by Saul Hayes, [illegible] tive Director of the Canadian Jewish Congress, [illegible] recognized the existence of non-Zionists as well as [illegible] and for Dr. Robinowitch "an unquestioned right to [illegible] views whatever they may be." This column is not [illegible] Mr. Hayes by commending him for being fair; most [illegible] of fairness is to encounter. But it was a real service [illegible] dered to the community when he reminded it of the [illegible] individual to differ. The community was evidently [illegible] the fact that a Jew would go before a Gentile [illegible] one that represents power and influence, and attack [illegible] aim of a political state in Palestine, and it needed to [illegible] spoken in reason.

It is no credit to the Zionists that they have sought to make adherence to Zionism a blood test for membership in [illegible] nor is it any credit to them that they would refuse to hear [illegible] same speech that Dr. Robinowitch made to the Ca[illegible] They need to be reminded often that more important [illegible] Robinowitch or the Zionist Movement or a Jewish state [illegible] estine is adherence to the principle of free speech. If Dr. [illegible] witch actually lived in the Jewish community around him [illegible] of merely being a member of a synagogue in Toronto [illegible] has not resided for twenty-five years, there is no doubt that many Jews would take pleasure in ostracizing him for his views because these are not their views, if that were possible.

This is the Fascist method and has nothing to do with the reservations of Judaism. The Jews are the loudest champions of justice and fair play and the first to inveigh against citizens of these basic principles of Judaism. Unless they expect to abandon Judaism and substitute for it other ideologies, they must adhere to these principles in practice, even in their attitude toward their fellow-Jews. Requiring as they do fair play and tolerance from the world in order to live, it is an ugly picture they make when they deny to one of their number the right to go against the current. Whatever it is that they can do about Dr. Robinowitch, denying his right to speak in opposition to them is not it.

On the basis of justice and fair play the Zionist side is entitled to a hearing on the same platform which presented Dr. Robinowitch. If the Canadian Club listened to him in order to get the Jewish non-Zionist point of view they should also listen to hear the other side not only to be fair but to be informed. To get something as well as to grant something. Otherwise they must be suspected of some ulterior motive in arranging the Robinowitch speech. Dr. Robinowitch himself ought to be [illegible] mental in urging the Canadian Club to give the same [illegible] attention to a Zionist speaker as they did to him. If he is the true Jew that he claims to be. Otherwise he might be [illegible] of lending himself to something else besides the dissemination of information to dispel public confusion on the subject of Zionism.

Part of the [illegible] caused and [illegible] the Jewish community [illegible] to the [illegible] speech [illegible]

Commentaries

By Dr. Harry J. Stein, Rabbi

(From a Yom Kippur Sermon)

On this Holy Day we confess, alas, the existence among us of those who nominally claim allegiance to Judaism, but in practice give the synagogue absent treatment and do not identify themselves with the struggles and sorrows of Israel. They carry favor with the powers that be, accepting if the occasion demands, "The Peoplehood of Israel". We have had such cowardly Jews in many lands during recent years. In Fascist Italy these Jewish turncoats licked the boots of a Mussolini and in the Germany of the Third Reich, they sought to make peace with the Nazis and Quislings.

What a loathsome thing is the very title of an announced address, "The Menace of Political Zionism" to be given by a Jew in this city on Monday next!

What a Chillul Ha-shem it is to choose such a titled theme at this very crucial hour, when Israel is waging a life and death struggle for its very survival. This title is meant as a direct attack upon the Jewish National Renaissance in Palestine, this renaissance which constitutes the greatest recreative force in modern Jewish life.

This act of infamy is meant to negate the consecrated leadership of such truly noble Jews, distinguished citizens of their respective lands, who have led in the building of the Jewish National Home as pledged by Great Britain and fifty-one other nations of the world: Chaim Weizmann, great scientist and great statesman; Louis Brandeis, great jurist and great American; Stephen S. Wise, great American and great rabbi; and the thousands of self-sacrificing pioneers and crusading chalutzim who for the past half century have re-built the waste places of the Holy Land and converted the desert into a veritable garden and before whose Jewish creativity in Palestine the civilized world stands in reverence and admiration.

It is this Jewish Palestine that has given sanctuary to more victims of Nazi persecution than all other lands combined. And it is this British Palestine that today constitutes the haven for thousands of our brethren who are languishing in the [illegible] camps of Europe. We plead in the name of [illegible] from the doom of the Jewish

"Torah"

On Simchas Torah which brings to an end Sukkos, we observe the custom of reading the last section of Deuteronomy and part of the first section of Genesis. We thus emphasize the continuity of Torah in our lives and the inspiration of Torah in our religious striving. To the Torah Jews there is no end to study. For no sooner do we finish reading from the law than it is immediately opened for re-reading.

By Torah we mean today, the literature, the customs, viewpoints and historical experiences whereby the Jewish people have sought God. And because Israel has conceived of God as Holy, Israel in turn became a holy people, "the witnesses of God" following the laws of holiness, calling upon men to sanctify life.

The study of Torah was always a joy to Israel. The Jew living under the law never considered his Judaism a burden. The Torah brought to the pious, stendort, sweetness and light.

The modern Jew ought to return to the study of Torah. Though we believe that the law grows and deepens with the march of the centuries, we affirm in particular the great need that modern man disciplines himself by following in particular the moral law which is the essence of Torah.

On Simchas Torah we avow with an air of old that religion must be law, moral law, not mere emotional ecstacy. And with the Psalmist-poet we say: "The law of the Lord is perfect, restoring the soul: the precepts of the Lord are right, rejoicing the heart: more to be desired than gold; sweeter also than the honey and the honey-comb."

We rejoice that there are evidences everywhere of a Torah revival among our people. We behold with joy the growth of adult Jewish educational classes sponsored by synagogues and other organizations. The rise of new Yeshibos on the American continent augurs well that we are entering upon an appreciation of Classic Judaism within Israel, namely, spiritual culture.

We shall be a strong people when we cherish above all else our spiritual treasures which ever guaranteed our immortality as a people among nations.

OUTLAWS SLAIN

(Continued from Page One)

[illegible]

[illegible] Reserve, the police said he was not a soldier. Shortly after the fight in which he was killed, the U.S. Army announced he was a paratrooper.

WANT PROMISES

(Continued from Page One)

[illegible]

SHOPS LOOTED

(Continued from Page One)

[illegible] The people of Jerusalem are afraid to go out in the streets at night, as riots ensue, owing to unprovoked assaults by soldiers, with whom the military police are apparently unable to cope adequately. Three Russians are also looting in a reckless manner, smashing the windows and doors of Jewish shops. Looting soldiers, who have had an extra supply of liquor and were refused after the end of the war, have apparently [illegible] drunkenness and disorder. Many shops are closed and shopkeepers [illegible] and fear an outbreak of [illegible]

[illegible]

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Dr. Robinowitch did not show up well in the role of defender of the British Empire against an unarmed Rabbi. In the first place he should have come right out and mentioned him by name when he accused him of slanderous in criticizing the British Government with regard to its Palestine policy. He was in extreme bad taste and it is doubtful whether Dr. Robinowitch gained anything by it in the respect of the Gentiles, even though he may have been serving their purposes.

The comments in daily newspapers of several Montreal Jewish leaders on the Robinowitch affair, for that is what it will always be, were for the most part undistinguished. They showed that an invitation to comment in a hurry for publication during an hour of high tension should be resisted, if possible. For example, Dr. Herman Abramowitz, Rabbi of Shaar Hashomayim Synagogue, quoted the old adage, "Cobbler, stick to your last." Such a limitation would exclude Dr. Chaim Weizmann, the noted chemist, not only from expressing an opinion on Zionism but also from being president of the World Zionist Organization. It would also probably restrict Dr. Stephen Wise and Dr. Abba Hillel Silver, the American Zionist leaders, to their own specialty, that of teaching Judaism. Lawyers could not be Zionist officials, also, and physicians would have to stick to treating for high blood pressure the Jewish business men and manufacturers who were forbidden to hold and express an opinion on Zionism.

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